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Reynolds Hints About Aber Day

C-B Approves Budget, Mountaineer Fund Cut

"Aber day has not been called by chairman Bob Cooney so far this week because the blood drive was last week, and this week Monroe DeJarnette, the man who is to barbecue the meat, has been out of town," said ASMSU President Bill Reynolds yesterday at Central board meeting.

Reynolds made this statement during a discussion of when the annual ASMSU elections will be held. The constitution says the elections must come on or before May 5, and must be at least five days after the Aber day primaries. If Aber day is next week, this means the final elections will fall on Monday, May 5.

Central board decided to have the polls open from 10 a.m. to

2 p.m. on Aber day, instead of the previously planned time of 11:30 to 1:30.

Harvey Schlieman, ASMSU business manager, submitted a tentative 1952-53 budget at the meeting yesterday. The board approved it, and he will submit a formal budget for final approval two weeks from now.

With the exception of the

Mountaineer and the general fund, all items will receive the same percentage of the budget as they did this year. One new fund, publicity and travel, has been added to the budget.

The Mountaineer, campus literary magazine, was cut from the budget when it failed to appear this year. The Mountaineer fund still contains \$540 which will be used next year, if an interested group will agree to publish the magazine.

The general fund was cut from 6.5 to 6 percent of the total. The money obtained from these two cuts will be used to sponsor a publicity and travel committee next year. This committee will serve as an agency to attract new students to MSU.

Budget Breakdown

The proposed budget, broken down into percentages of total ASMSU funds reads as follows:

Athletics	48 per cent
Kaimin	6.3 per cent
Sentinel	14.5 per cent
Band	1.5 per cent
Debate	2.4 per cent
Dramatics	3 per cent
Outside Entertainment	5.5 per cent
AWS	1.3 per cent
Women's Athletics	1.3 per cent
Men's Intramural	2.2 per cent
General Fund	6 per cent
Accounting	6.5 per cent
Publicity and travel	1.5 per cent

The 1951-52 ASMSU budget totaled \$60,000. The budget for the coming year is based on a figure of \$54,000. This figure represents the income from an estimated 1,800 students.

After approving the tentative budget, the board discussed means of attracting students to MSU next year. Bill Reynolds showed the board members a sample publicity

postcard. He said that 1,500 of these cards will be printed and given to students to send to high school friends in their home towns. The cards have a picture map of the MSU campus on one side. The other side is left blank for any message the student wishes to write.

Convention Planned

The rest of the meeting was devoted to discussion of Central board. These affairs included plans for sending representatives to a convention for student body presidents in Seattle, Wash., in May; plans for a party for outgoing and in-coming Central board members this spring; and plans for scroll awards for this year's board members.

The board expressed disapproval of all three of these ideas, and decided to discuss them further at later meetings.

Aber Day Voting

Hours Will Be

From

10 to 2

Montana

State University,

Missoula, Montana



THE MONTANA

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'Candidates or Sheep?'

Read Editorial

On Page

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Miss Montana to Get Last Rehearsal Tonight

Tomorrow's Miss Montana pageant goes into its final rehearsal tonight.

Sixteen candidates will participate in the show starting at 15 p.m. tomorrow, where they will be judged for talent and appearance in an evening gown—two of the four categories on which the selection of the sixth Miss Montana will be chosen:

The other two categories will be personality, and appearance in bathing suit, the latter to be judged in "private" Saturday morning.

MSU's 13 candidates, and the talents they will present tomorrow are:

Bev Anderson, Conrad, piano; Janet Bailey, Red Lodge, voice; Anne Couture, Arlee, voice; Charlotte Gaines, Archer, voice; Ebbe Hansen, Missoula, sewing; Virginia Harkins, Butte, piano; Ertta Huebl, Glendive, violin, voice, and piano; Marjorie Loverg, Missoula, drama; Donna Poney, Missoula, voice, piano; Pat Strobe, Malta, piano; Bev Terpening, Hardin, voice; Virginia Vincent, Missoula, Latin American dance; and Karen Whittet, Livingston, piano.

Three from EMCE

The three Eastern Montana College of Education candidates, who are all from Billings, are Patricia Mermaad, dress designing; Jewel

Mattsen, piano; and Louise Parker, painting and drawing.

Pat McGinty, Miss Montana of 1951, will crown her successor at 10:30 Saturday night at the Coronation ball.

Flower girls will be Pamela Lancaster and Barbara Seaman. Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the ball are on sale in the Coke store today and tomorrow, at \$1.25 per couple. The dance will be semi-formal—women will wear formals, and men, suits. Tickets for the pageant cost 90 cents, \$1.20, or \$1.80.

The Associated Women Students of MSU hold the state franchise for the pageant. It operates under the Miss America title and scholarship.

Eileen Polk, Williston, N. D., is this year's Miss Montana program chairman, and Joan Grundstrom, Butte, is her assistant. Mr. Maurice Clow advises the program.

Ten judges from the fields of education, music, art, and the dance will come from various parts of the state for the pageant.

Speech Contestants To Arrive Today

Contestants in the sixth annual Northwest TKA speech tournament will arrive today and check registration between 5 and 6 in the Student Union building. An informal reception is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the Student Union lounge, followed by entertainment at 8:30.

Panel Has Hard Time Defining McCarthyism

Four panel members mixed it up Tuesday night at a Montana Forum discussion of "Is 'McCarthyism' the Way to Protect Democracy?"

The participants almost immediately ran into trouble over the definition of the word 'McCarthyism.' Don Graff and Leo

Graybill, anti-McCarthyists, defined it as a policy of reckless accusations, without proof to back up the charges, which label often-innocent persons as Communists.

Cathy Doherty and W. J. Howard, on the other side of the question, defined the word as meaning, simply, an "aggressive combatting of disloyal forces within our government, which, today, means against Communists."

Graff stated that "McCarthyism" has succeeded only in turning attention away from a very real communist danger by dividing the nation into two camps—those who attack Communism on an emotional, witch-hunting basis, as opposed to those who are often so horrified by the tactics used that they fail to recognize that there is some disloyalty in government which must be rooted out. He said that this rooting out should be done by the regular government agencies, such as the Loyalty Review board and the FBI, which are charged with the task, and which have the means of collecting more conclusive evidence before making their charges.

Mr. Howard, saying that Senator McCarthy had awakened the American people to the Communist internal threat, said that the Senator's tactics had not infringed upon constitutional liberties, and that, in combatting the Communist menace, "the ends justify the means."

Miss Doherty said that the regular government agencies charged with watch-dogging for subversive activities had been stifled in their work by the administration, and that, therefore, someone using McCarthy's tactics had been necessary to instigate action and to point up the internal-Communism issue.

DANCING CLASS TO MEET

The South American dancing class will meet at 7:30 tonight. Mrs. John Lester, instructor, said the lessons would be completed at 9 p.m. The lessons include tango, conga, samba, mambo, and rumba. All interested should sign up in Miss Cyrile Van Duser's office today. The lessons, running continuously every Tuesday and Thursday this quarter, cost 25 cents at each meeting.

THE NIGHT WIRE

BY UNITED PRESS

Jackson, Mich.—An uprising among the mutinous 172 prisoners in notorious cell block 15 at Jackson, Michigan, prison has replaced one psychopath with another as ringleader.

Jack "Crazy Jack" Hyatt, who once tried to knife Governor G. Mennen Williams during a prison inspection tour, has taken over from Earl Ward, leader since the rebellion started.

Prison officials have alerted all 232 state policemen who have been standing guard in the beleaguered prison since Monday, and have issued guns, ammunition and gas shells to all guards.

Kansas City, Mo.—Flood waters of the Missouri river have swept over Sherman Air Force Base at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, sud-

denly ending a nine-day fight to save the installation.

The latest United Press survey of delegates to the Republican national convention shows Senator Taft leading with 209. General Eisenhower has 203 and Harold Stassen 21.

Contract Let for New Classroom

McKinnon-Decker Construction company has been granted a contract for construction of the proposed classroom building at MSU.

Dr. R. H. Jesse, MSU vice-president, said last night that no definite date has been announced for construction to start.

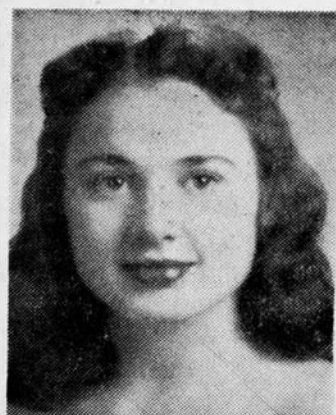
Alphabetically, the Last of the 16 . . .



Patricia Strobe is a freshman who has already taken an active interest in her major field, music. She is accompanist for the Women's Sextet. In the pageant Miss Strobe will present a piano selection. A member of Delta Gamma sorority, her home is in Malta.



Beverly Terpening will present a vocal solo in the pageant. Miss Terpening is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority, and she is majoring in history. Her home town is Hardin. She is a sophomore at the University.



Virginia Vincent is a junior from Missoula. She is a veteran in this year's pageant, having participated in the contest last year. For her talent Miss Vincent will present a ballet. She is majoring in business administration.



Karen Whittet is a junior majoring in music education. In the pageant she will do a double performance on the piano and on the organ. Miss Whittet competed in the contest last year. She is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and is from Livingston.

Candidates? Or Sheep?

For the benefit of the student body, politically speaking, it's a good thing Aber day hasn't been declared yet. So far the candidates for ASMSU and class elections haven't done a thing except to plaster posters all over the campus or distribute talent between the fraternity and sorority houses. But what have these candidates said concerning the responsibility of the position they are running for?

Speaking directly to the candidates for ASMSU president, business manager, vice-president, and secretary, what do you offer in way of a platform? What kind of student government do you favor, and why? What are your reasons for running for office? To put it bluntly, why don't you say something?—L.K.

The Coed

BY BETTY SMITH

Anticipation blues have infected the campus. Like every year between April 15 and 30, the eager and the anxious are again second-guessing the informed. But those that know aren't talking. This being the case, there's only one thing to do: be prepared. Which is precisely what the coeds are doing. Tuesday night found them religiously pressing jeans and shirts and throwing their studies out the window.

Upon hearing wild rumors that those big handsome brutes, the M-club boys, will invade the dorms Aber morning, several frosh gals could be seen the last three nights carefully pressing their prettiest night garb.

Last year one coed, overcome by the thoughts of being aroused from slumber and being seen by men in her usual early-morning appearance set her alarm for 5 o'clock every morning of the week, jumped out of bed, washed, combed her hair, donned her snappiest pj's, and went back to bed so she could be surprised. At that, she was in a better position than the two gals who thought they would be viewed by only the Bear Paws Aber morning. They got up at 5:30, went through their primping calisthenics, waited until the Bear Paws came and departed, then undressed and went back to bed. No one told them the M-club members also made the morning rounds, but they found out.

Even the Spurs, who are usually in the know about everything that goes on, have been setting their alarms for 5:15 so they'll be awake when called at 5:30 to start the Aber day parade.

Gals who neglect pinning up their hair once or twice a week, because they can always discipline stray curls with bobby pins, don't dare put off this nightly chore during the waiting period. Instead, they take extra pains to make sure every curl will stay put, sans bobby pins.

As usual, the grade curve has been plummeting sharply downward during the past week. (Shucks, why study when Aber day is tomorrow?) But Aber day, like Tomorrow, "creeps along in its petty pace from day to day till the last syllable of recorded time," which is when the days run out and the Aber wheels can't postpone it any longer.

When is it? Only a select few seem to know and they're keeping smugly quiet. Some people are under the impression that members of the Kaimin staff are among the elite, and this presents an interesting array of circumstances, not to mention personal torture. This reporter is so bruised and battered by fugitives from the Spanish Inquisition who query her

A BITTER BIT

(This quotation was taken from a glossary of "Hanfordese," meaning human definitions of government semantics used at Hanford, Washington.)

A PROGRAM: Any assignment that can't be completed by one phone call.

on the subject that she is about to throw in the sponge and confess. If she knew.

But then, with horrible logic, comes the question: Why do you want to know? The only reasonable answer may be found in the plight of the coed who, at 3 a.m. Wednesday morning, moaned, "Please tell me if tomorrow is Aber day, so I can quit studying."

In response to this plea: The test you miss on Aber day will be staring you in the face the next day—you can't fight it, so why try? Aber days may come and go but classes (bless their hearts) go on forever. Besides, it's more fun to be surprised.

AMATEUR TYPING CHAMP WILL SHOW TALENT FRIDAY

The world's champion amateur typist, Richard Cortez Peters, will present a demonstration of his typing skills Friday morning at 9 in Main hall auditorium, according to Mrs. Alvild Martinson, business administration instructor.

All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend, Mrs. Martinson said.

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Letters to Editor . .

Pratt Comments On Grade Index Of MSU Students

Dear Editor:

The war between the sexes at MSU was resumed with clamorous fervor by "The Coed" columnist in last Thursday's Kaimin. The columnist, herself a member of the underprivileged, underrated, and unduly pampered sex, blandly stated that women are smarter than men.

Her phrasing in itself is typical of that usually made by women. The columnist had reference to the grade index for winter quarter at the University which showed that women had a better grade average than men.

Just because the grade index of women was higher than men last quarter as it usually is here, that does not mean that MSU men are intellectually lost or that campus women are necessarily braintrusts.

One must not overlook the fact that: one, women have their social life more closely regulated than men (We like it better that way); two, a larger percentage of men here are working their way through school; three, men take more technical courses in chemistry, pharmacy, law, and forestry than women; and four, there are more men teachers than women on campus. (This needs no explanation, it's only Freudian, we presume.)

All MSU needs is a miracle to make its men come out with a higher grade index than women and ah, yes, there is no peace in the war between the sexes.

Sincerely,
Henry Pratt

Powers Answers Johnson's Letter On University Life

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in answer to Lee Z. Johnson, whose letter to the editor of the Kaimin on April 3 needs some consideration.

As I understand it Mr. Johnson's idea of why some come to a university is self-improvement. The

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Sings like a bird, wouldn't you say, Professor?"

self-improvement is further defined as a "desire to acquire knowledge, to develop appreciation, and to build understanding."

Additional explanation is needed. Appreciation for what? Understanding of what? What kind of knowledge?

If Mr. Johnson means appreciation for the arts and science, more specifically, philosophy, then I agree.

To Mr. Johnson, the goal of a university is "to satisfy what a seeker looks for." Surely Mr. Johnson would not agree that I should be taught how to be corrupt in public office, if what I seek is personal success with public monies. But that implication is there.

The goal of the university is to offer fundamental or universal principles to a student, by which

he may live after he enters the outside world. In this sense, a university differs greatly from a "business office, factory, social club or gymnasium." Not being any of these alone, it is not strange that a university does differ greatly.

No reasonable person may say that a chair is normally used to eat from, nor is a table normally used to sit upon. In other words, the end of the chair is to be on, a table to eat from. The end of a university is not personnel administration; is not production of goods and services; is not solely intended as a social group; is solely a track or football field. The end of a university, Mr. Johnson is to teach universals.

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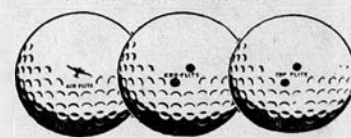
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Baseball Team Getting Ready for Tough Utes

BY JACK ZYGMOND
Lizzly baseballers, graced with a near-summer weather, com- d lengthy hitting and fielding s yesterday as they readied selves for the invasion of the Redskins tomorrow.
It'll be an important series for Grizzlies—and for that mat- the Redskins, too. A sweep either team would mean an de track to Western Division yoff laurels.
aches Pat Plew and George ys" Dahlberg indicated a light tice is scheduled for today. ing practice and a light infield out will probably occupy the tions of the squad.
The Grizzlies will go into the les with a respectable team ing average of .289. Don on, outfielder converted to a t baseman, leads the team in department, sporting a .457

average. He's followed closely by Gene Carlson at .412. Hal Sher- beck is hitting .350, Jim Murray .333 and Ed Anderson .293.
It will be a doubleheader, with one game scheduled for 2 p.m. and the other to follow at 8 under the lights.
Carlson (1-1) is slated to start on the mound for the Grizzlies in the opener. He pitched 17 in- nings in the Utah series, allowed 17 hits, 1 run, struck out eight and walked six.
Dick Hansen (0-2) is scheduled to work the seven inning nightcap. In nine and two-thirds innings he has allowed 12 hits, seven runs, struck out six and walked two. In event Hansen doesn't start the night contest, Bob Taber (2-0) will work on the hill for Montana. In the 14 innings he has pitched, he has allowed 16 hits, eight runs, struck out ten and walked eight.

Lizzly Trackmen Ready for Intercollegiate Meet

BY BOB CHESNOVER
The University Grizzlies should be heavy favorites to take top hon- at Saturday's intercollegiate meet.
The Bruins have been working all week, taking full advan- of the beautiful weather and ng to better their times in the k events and distances in the events they set at Provo last kend.
Coach Adams will not enter one in more than two events, the men will not be forced to end themselves.
Bill Rife has been looking good The mile and two mile runs and be counted heavily upon to them Saturday. Tuesday he

was clocked at 15:25 in the 5000 meter run, which is equivalent to three miles and 188 yards. This time is considered fairly good by Adams as he compared them with former AAU champions in that event.
Bill Gue has improved very much since a week ago and should aid the Grizzlies in the sprints. Last week Bill injured a muscle and was not at his peak.
Injuries are again beginning to crop up at the training room in the gym. Dick Lindsay, a hurdler, is still out with a sore muscle. Dick Anderson, another hurdler, strained a muscle Tuesday, so now Montana is left with a single hur- dler, John Badgley.
Still listed among the injured is Joe Luckman, who injured his leg again in a PE class recently. Bob Hudson, a broad jumper, is under the treatment of trainer Rhinehart, and it is doubtful if he will compete Saturday.

I-M SPORTS ABER DAY
There will be no intramural ts on Aber day, George Cross, amural director, announced erday.

Military Science Moves Within Two Games of Leaders

Military Science won three games from Botany-Chemistry to move up within two games of Journalism in faculty bowling this week.
Business Administration won two out of three from Physical Education and broke their tie for third place with Botany-Chem- istry. Humanities won two out of three from Administration, and Liberal Arts took two out of three from Journalism.
The Military Science team bowled a 2635 score, for the high series, which is the highest series recorded in the league this season. They also bowled the highest game with a 943.
Anderson of Military Science bowled the highest game of the season. He had a score of 253. Mc- Laughlin of Liberal Arts had the individual high series with a 574 score.
The Standings:
Team— Won Lost
Journalism 51 30
Military Science 49 32
Business Ad 45 36
Botany-Chemistry 43 38
Administration 40 41
Liberal Arts 33 48
Physical Education 33 48
Humanities 30 51

Jack the Ripper was never cap- tured.

PDT, SPE, SX Win Softball Games

The Phi Delts defeated the Phi Sigs, 19-11, the SPEs edged South hall, 13-9, and the Sigma Chis beat the SAEs, 26-9, in intramural soft- ball games yesterday.
After trailing for two innings, the Phi Delts rallied for nine runs in the last half of the third and went on to win a 19-11 decision from the Phi Sigs. After scoring eight runs in the first two innings, the Phi Sigs were never serious contenders. Ian Davidson was the winning pitcher, while Tom O'Hanlon was the loser.
South hall scored eight runs in the first inning and one run in the second, but were held score- less from then on as the SPEs scored a few runs each inning to gain a 13-9 victory. Cliff Wordal pitched the entire game for the SPEs, while South used Chuck Knutson and Ted Lloyd.
The Sigma Chis scored almost at will as they pounded out a 26-9 victory over the SAEs. Hollis Mc- Crea went all the way on the mound for the Sigma Chis, and was the winner.
WAA SOFTBALL SKED
New hall meets Kappa Alpha Theta, and the Tri Delts will play North hall No. 2 in softball today.

Today's Softball Schedule

ATO's vs. SAE's, 4:15, Clover bowl number one. Theta Chi vs. Foresters, 4:15, Clover bowl number two. Ski club vs. Rodeo club, 4:15, Forestry - nursery field.



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FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

SU Exec Committee Plans More Changes in Facilities

The Student Union executive committee Tuesday voted to spend \$200 for new coat racks to be installed in the check room opposite the Gold room entrance. The committee also agreed to spend another \$200 to cover the cost of building a magazine and book case which will be used to set off a portion of the second floor lounge for use as a faculty lounge.

In order to carry on its program of maintenance and repair, it will be necessary for the Union committee to find more money. This can be done two ways, according to Dean of

MSU GAL SWIMMERS INVITED TO TURN OUT

All women interested in swimming in the intercollegiate meet with Montana State College, May 3, are to meet at 7 in the Men's gym tonight. Aquamaid advisor Deanne Parmeter urged all speed and form swimmers to turn out, as competition is not limited to Aquamaids. Contestants may practice all next week.

The meet, an annual event won by MSU swimmers in the past few years, will feature both speed and form swimming. Stunts and form swimming events have been added this year. All swimmers, including Aquamaids, can swim in these events.

Members of Aquamaids will serve as officials during the meet.

Race Prejudice SCA Movie Topic

"Picture in Your Mind," a film on prejudice, will be shown at a regular meeting of the Student Christian association today, 4:10 p.m. in the Copper room.

The film is open to everyone, said Rev. Clara C. Wood, associate director of the affiliated School of Religion.

"Based upon the Stapp technique of class and racial prejudice study, the movie illustrates the earliest origins and foundations of prejudice. It challenges each individual to examine his mind as to whether his thinking is realistic or distorted," she declared.

MASQUERS MEET TODAY

Masquers club will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Simpkins Little theater. Business subjects are a discussion of pins and dues. After the regular meeting the NCP initiates will elect officers.

MOON MOODS TO ENTERTAIN

The Moon Moods will entertain MSU students at a mixer Aber Day evening. The dance will be 7 through 10 p.m. in the Gold room. A floor show is being planned, according to Audrey Thorsrud, ASMSU chairman. Hamburgers and soft drinks will be sold.

Students H. J. Wunderlich, committee chairman:

"We can either dig into our capital reserves or collect the two years back rent that the Associated Student store owes us. This amounts to \$10,000. The board feels that it is best for us to first collect the rent and if that can't be done, then dip into the reserves," Wunderlich said.

The Student Union executive committee deferred the rent payments for the past two years in order to permit the store to build up its stock.

The new coat racks will replace the present system of cubby-hole boxes and will permit coats and jackets to be hung up instead of being wadded in a ball and shoved into a hole, Cyrile Van Duser, Student Union manager, said. The money will permit the removal of the present boxes and the purchase and installation of steel coat racks.

It was decided that the money used to purchase the book case for the faculty lounge should be returned to the Student Union under a system negotiated by Miss Van Duser with the faculty.

The board also decided to discard the music listening room and move the second floor janitor's closet into it. By this move the present janitor's closet and tea service room would be used only as a tea service room.

Crouch, York Win WAA Horseshoes

Carol Crouch and Bev York remained in the championship play with opening round wins in the WAA horseshoe singles tournament yesterday. Carol Crouch topped Mary Ken Patterson, and Bev York won over Norma Bell.

Instructor Deanne Parmeter said that matches may be played any time throughout the day until 6, since the pits are not used for class. Horseshoes may be checked out of the office for matches, Monday through Thursday. Results of the matches should be left in the office.

Jack Johnson was the last Negro heavyweight boxing champion before Joe Louis.

Educators Expect Larger Program

Seven states will be represented on the staff of the School of Education this coming summer, Dr. James E. Short announced.

The School of Education is looking forward to an expanded program for the summer session which starts June 16, Dr. Short said. All members of the summer school staff, which will be approximately three times as large as the regular staff, have now been selected.

Last summer there were 454 enrolled in the School of Education: 131 undergraduate students, and 323 graduate students.

Press Association To Hear Ford

A talk entitled "The Editors Struggle for Survival" by Dean James L. C. Ford will be given Friday evening before a meeting of the North Dakota State Press association at Williston.

Dean Ford and W. L. Alcorn left Sunday. They plan to visit newspapers in Butte, Bozeman, Livingston, Billings, and Miles City.

Group Begins Traffic Study

The University planning committee has started work on a study of traffic and parking conditions on the campus, according to Dr. Charles W. Waters, committee chairman.

The committee has been divided into two subcommittees, Dr. Waters said, one to study the traffic and parking problem and the other to consider plans for the construction of new walks and campus beautification.

The campus beautification will involve the planting of shrubs and trees, along with the spraying of the trees already growing. No recommendations have been made to President McFarland by the committee yet.

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FACULTY ATTEND FLATHEAD HIGH SCHOOL CAREER DAY

Among the faculty members from the university attending Flathead Country High School Career Day last Tuesday at K. Spell was Ben Frost of the School of Education. Mr. Frost, who on the program, spoke on education.

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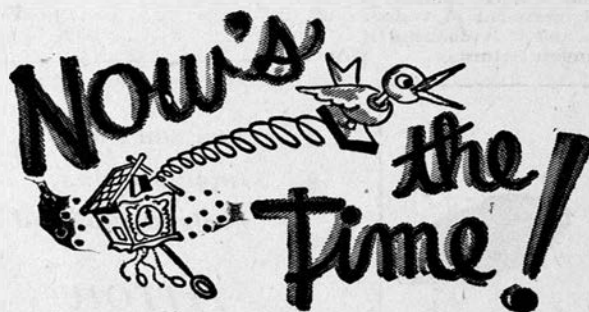
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